Pebruary 17th, 1699.

Mr. D. S. Hendrick, Manager,

715 14 St., City.

I hasten to assure you of my deep appreciation in receiving.\$2000.00 on policy in "Manhattan Life" on the life of my hustand, who was turied January 26th. This policy was only taken out in the l'anhattan a year ago, and the promptness displayed by you and your Company in forwarding the full claim, without rebate, so short a time after his death, commends itself to those desiring the protection of Life Insurance.

I assure you that the courtesy extended to me by you and everyone connected with the Manhattan Life will long be cherished, and you can be assured that it will be my object at all times, to speak well of the business methods and promptness of the Manhattan.

Policy \$109,567 was is med January 26th, 1898, to George E. Lewis; Proof papers were furnished New York Office Pebruary 8th, 1899.

\$-38-pm \$439-am

M. LOUBET CHOSEN TO SUCCEED FAURE

Versailles Congress Elects Him President of France.

A Man of Middle Rank to Guide the Republic.

M. Meline. His Opponent, Received 270 Votes Out of Si7 That Were Cust.

PRIME FOR IS -M Emile Loubet was relations with similar societies in the this morning elected President of the United States, Germany, England, and elsa-French Republic by an internal accent of 480 wottes.

took a recess at 2:65 p. m. to await the formal announcement thereof. Upon re- regard to the progress of the movement in assembling this annuabrement was made and at \$150 p. m. the declaration was officially made that M. Loubet had been chasen of President of France to succeed the Jobs M. Paura.

M. Meline opposed M. Leubet for the presidency. The informal count gave him 250 votes to the 450 received by M. Lou-

In the revision the count showed that the noted number of votes east was \$15. which M. Loubet received 453 and M. Me-

After the formal announcement of the were M. Louber was informed of his election in a private room of the Verzailles

and experted by cavalry was driven to the Elympe, the official residence of the Presia formal one as M. Loubet will not reside there until after the funeral of M. Paure.

The whole eleven-mile drive to the Elyeroud througed the Chance Eleacs which, as the day was fair and sunny, presented a brilliant spectade.

M. Emile Loriset, who has been elected to succeed the late M. Faure as President of the Republic of France, though not a man who has been prominent in the recent disturbances. In widely known throughout the republic because of his general conser-

years of age. He enjoys the reputation of ing a engressful lawyer and advocate :

His duties in the French Chambers hav not only commended him to his own countrymen, but have obtained for him a ver high regard in European parliamentary cir-cles, where his honesty, clearhendedness and thorough purity of personal character have been carefully observed.

M. Loubet has had no pyrotechnic dis-plays in his career of a French statesonan, and for that reason it may fairly be pre-sumed that his election as President of the republic will not be the cause of any shul encions of the Royalists, who have been hoping to profit by the recent isturbances

is not difficult to compare the newly chosen President with that of his Imme diste predecessors. So far as honesty of atpose and regard for popular sovereignt. France is concerned they may be rail to have been upon the same level. M Loubet, however, has many advantages over M. Faure, Like the late President but he is a man of culture and refinemen a natural leader among those who has sought counsel from leading advocates of law in the republic and at the present standpoint may be considered in the light of a Godsend to the republic in one of the darkest hours of its existence,

First Political Office.

The first political position held by M. Loubet was that of Mayor of Montilemar, in 1874.

form a submet in 1862 upon Bourgeois' failure to accomplish the task. Loubet was successful. A few months inter, in Ne-vember of the same year, his ministry was overthrown in the excitement that followed the Fananas scandals. The imme-diate issue was Loubet's refusal to allow the cremation of Baron de Reinach's body to discover if the burial had been a sham. Loubet left the chamber with these words; "If you think one can govern that way, ery instant from the Right and the Left.

Again he said of the overzeal of the ber in pursuing the Panama affair: oubtless the scandal is had enough, but the bad judgment of the chamber has fostered erroneous conceptions among the people of its magnitude."

one of the four serious can-

Mary L. Leme

andidate on the resignation of Casimir-Perier in January, 1895. He was elected deputy in 1876 and cen-ster (department of the Drome) in 1885. ator (department of the Drome) In 1885. He accepted the public works portfolio in the Titard Cabinet in December, 1887. Re-elected to the senate in 1894, he presided over the budget committee until January, 1896, when he succeeded M. Chaltemed Lacour as president of the senate by 186 rotes out of 242 cast.

A Bimetallist.

M. Loubet is known in financial circles. Europe as well as in this country as a In a letter expressing his

isis, in the hope of discovering a its first step will be to enter into a with similar societies in the

orialite dourine. April 15 we hope to utalish the first number of the "Bulletin de la Ligne," which will serve to preparate our ofcas and to keep members posted with

"The league has been formed under the

and he does not stand a'one,

upon monetary questions, and the discomi-nation of pamphlets, articles and treatises. our object is, of course, to secure an interactional agreement to arrange for the tree coinage of gold and silver, the relative value of the two metals being fixed at amended.

ot say whether the introduction "I cannot say whether the throad-ray for the construction of bimetallism would cause a rise in prices from 1 am not inclined to be as positive one way or the other as are many less one way or the other as are many hampiens and adversaries of the double hampiens and adversaries of the double the and vote when it sees fit. The Landard-for instance, MM. Thery and

Views on Free Columne.

from a monetary crisis. It is also a fact, notwithstanding the production of enorious quantities of gold within the last few years, the price of gold has not diminished —rather the contrary—whereas the value of silver has been steadily decreasing. Durg the same period there has been in most untries free coinage of gold, but not of

These two facts appear to me to stand n, the relation of effect to cause. If this be true the remedy seems plain. Free colu-age having sufficed to maintain the price of gold, why should not free coinage serve to maintain the price of silver, provided its value relatively to gold can be fixed

"The most difficult question of all is whether an international agreement would be able to raise and to maintain the price of a metal so greatly depreciated in value as silver. It is a problem to be studied carefully, and perhaps the only way to arrive at a definite solution will be to make the experiment."

ROYALISTS ON THE WATCH. Activity of Bonapartist Lenders Over

the New Situation. Brussels, Feb. 18.—Bonapartists here

are exceedingly active. The leaders met here yesterday afternoon and it is e riain that some important move was considered. Prince Victor Napoleon was at the theatre Thursday night when news of M. Faure's death reached the city. Friends at once communicated with him and the friends he intimated that he would soon be heard from. He spent the night sending telegrams to adherents all over Europe. In answer to the summons many of the party leaders are already here, and others on their way to confer with the

Prince. The best opinion here is that the Bonapartists are preparing to strike a blow. A manifesto by Victor Napoleon will be the first step. In it he will make known his position on the Dreyfus case and other important questions that concern the French. It is believed the Prince is in

favor of legal revision in the Dreyfus case, Prince Louis Napoleon, Victor's brother is expected here hourly from Russia. The brothers, despite rumors to the contrary, will act in concert, Victor being the brain and Louis the sword in any attempt that didates for the presidency on the death of M. Carnot in June, 1894, and was again a will be made to overthrow the republic.

PROBABLE FATE OF THE CANAL BILL

Action of the Senate Surprises the House.

Much Objection to It as a Rivers and Harbors Rider.

Threats Already Being Made of an Organized Filibuster Against the Amended Proposition.

The action of the Senate Committee on mmerce in placing the Nicaragua Canal on the River and Harbor bill came as a surprise at the House end of the Capitol, where it was supposed that this device had been scotched beyond hope of recov ery. However, the friends of the canal welcomed the addition.

A somewhat curious condition now exists as to the measure. Nearly all those Representatives who feared and objected to having the amendment placed on the bill in the Senate will now strive to have the House adopt the bill as amended, for fear that if it goes to conference and the House does not recede from its objections a deadlock may result and the bill may fail. Hence an attempt is sure to be made to have the House concur in all the Senate amendments as soon as the bill reaches

amendments as soon as the bill reaches the former body.

There are other reasons for this also. The bill as reported from the Senate Committee increases the amount of immediate appropriations by \$2.500,000 and pledges the Government to contracts for the future aggregating \$20,000,000, not including the \$115,000,000 for the canal. Every project which was too much discredited to be put on by the House has been tacked on by the Senate. If the bill goes to conference the Senate. If the bill goes to conference some, at least, of these items will it is thought, be stricken out. Hence, these representatives who are interested in these shaky projects will almost certainly vote

The National Bimetallic League is the irre attempt that has been made to oranize French bimetallists. As yet only me meeting of the League has been held, if for sometime to come it will be little our than a society for inquiring into the uses of the present financial and industrial criris. In the hope of discovering a meetile of the league financial and industrial criris. In the hope of discovering a member will move to smead the member will move the member will member will member will member will member will member will move the member will member and member will member will member will me and Harbors Committee, will move to non-concur in the Senate amendments, and to request a conference. Mr. Hepburn, who is leading the canal light, or some other House in his private carriage about 3.3 so as to concur. Possibly the fact that Mr. Hephurn opposed the River and Harbor tall when it passed the House, will cause him to leave this task to some other memhere. Nevertheless the League will spread bi-Nevertheless the League will spread bi-stallie docarine. April 15 we hope to stallie docarine. April 16 we hope to order to cut down the bill as much as pos-

ble in conference.
If the House votes to concur that will etile the matter. No point of order can be against a Senste amendment as it dif-be against an original House paragraph

Caffery Will Yield.

aster, and he does not stand a one.

The lengue's aim is to enlighten pubThere seems little likelihood that the opinion in Prance respecting mone aty
Senate will recede from the canal amendlikelihood that the party sepressed themselves as pleased with the recention accorded lic opinion in France respecting mone of your continuous in general and with regard to the practical and theoretical value of the shuthle standard in periodlar. The means employed will be the collections and publication of statistics of all kinds buring until recently opposed placing the amendment on the River and Harbor bill, has been pacified by another Senate amend-ment giving \$1,000,000 to the Southwest

The question of a successful filibuster remains, and is, of course possible

res Guyot. The only reasonable thing op for consideration, But conference re-ports to be to study the question and seek solution. No good is done by dogmatis-ag for or against.

other conference reports. There is not the least doubt that counries with a single standard are suffering
rom a monetary crisis. It is also a fact,
notwithstanding the production of enornotwithstanding the production of enorto desire the death of his bill, and will most likely ask a conference; and Soc Reed, though probably preferring to kill the bill if the canal is upon it, is hardly likely to take such a desperate measure as refusing to appoint conferees Once these are appointed there se

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE. Senate Bill Providing for a New

Building Favorably Reported. The Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds has made a favorable report on

the bill providing for a new building for the Department of Justice. It recommends that the House bill for that purpose be laid on the table and the Senate bill be This bill appropriates \$1,000,000 for a freproof building, to be erected for the purpose, on the site of the present de-partment and the adjoining lot. The building is to be constructed so as to provide a court room and necessary acco tions for the Court of Claims. meantime the Attorney General is author-ized to hire temporary quarters for the use of that court. Twenty-five thousand dollars is appropriated for that purpos

INSANE ASYLUM EXTENSION. Bill to Enlarge the Area of St. Eliz-

A bill was introduced in the Senate by

Mr. Sullivan providing for the purchase Prince hurriedly returned to his hote!, To of Wilson Park as an addition to Saint Elizabeth's Asylum for the use of the in sane soldiers and sallors of the United States Army and Navy. The Secretary of the Navy is authorized to make the purchase, and \$245,000 is provided for that purpose.

> FOR THE PUBLIC PRINTERY. Senator Lodge Proposes the Erec-

tion of a New Building.

Senator Lodge today proposed mendment in the Senate to the Sundry Civil appropriation bill, providing for the erection of a Government Printing Office building to cost \$2,000,000.

The amendment, however, provides only \$750,000 to begin the construction, which is to be under the supervision of the Chief of Engineers of the War Department, under lans to be approved by him and the Pub-

lic Printer.

The building is to be located on square

FIGHTING AT MANILA.

The Times' Exclusive Story Confirmed by Official Disputches. A dispatch was received at the War De partment from General Otis this morning confirming the exclusive announcement in The Times of the attempt of the rebels to ambush the American forces on the Tariquina road, north of the numping satton yesterday. No details are given of what General Otis characterizes as a ski mish but from the number of casualities re-ported in the dispatch the officials here conclude that the fighting was very live y. The First Nebraska regiment, it seems, bore the brunt of the attack and sustain-ed the greatest loss. From the press dis-patches received at the Department today it appears that the natives suffered a considerable loss in killed and wounded and

DEAD AND WOUNDED.

that they were able to withstand the on-slaught made by our troops after their treachery was discovered for only a very

General Otis' Report of Casualties in Yesterday's Fighting. The following dispatch from General Otis was received at the War Department this

morning: Manila, February 18, 1809. Manila, February 18, 350.
Adjutant General, Washington,
Casualties in ekirmish on Pariquina Road,
north of pumping station, yesterday: First Nebraska, wounded, Company A, Private George
Andrews, chest, forcarm and knee, died last
night; Edward Bay, head, sever.
Company F, Charles E, Park, sight thigh,
sight.

apany P. First Seegeant William H. Cook neck, severe.

Company C, Capt. Albert H. Hollingworth,
wrist and thigh, severe: Second Licat. Bert B.
Wheedon, right thigh, severe.
Private Frank Huling, Company K, Twentieth
Kansas, shot through kine yesterday, accidental,
Cables 11th: First Montana, woomeds, James
W. Kennely and William Kennely, Company G,
identical, latter name error, shot right thigh,
severe: Henterant Gandenhire, First Montana,
womaird, is William Gerdenhire, formerly private, Company G.

THE PRESIDENT'S RETURN. Much Pleased and Benefited by His

Trip to Boston. The special train bearing the President and the remaining members of his party vania Railroad, having left Boston at J o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The various members of the party were House in his private carriage about 8:33, where he breakfasted before resoning the duties of the Executive Department. Secretaries Long and Briss, who left Washington with the President to attend the annual disner of the Home Market Club, did not return with the party.

Secretary Long will not be at his desk until next Tuesday. He left the party at Boston to spend Sunday at his home in Hingham. Secretary Bliss left Boston for New York on a later train than that upon which the Presidential party traveled for New York city, where he will probably remain several days.

The train which was made up especially for the use of the distinguished tourists. The city markets are being well party.

All the suburban roads are in partial operation and now calmiy await the coming of the working hard to put their respective libes in complete running order by next week.

Pedestrians find walking miserable and are wading ankle deep in sinsh. The street cleaning contractor's work goes merrily on but the results of his labors are not much in evidence.

The city markets are being well party.

The last three left the train at New Haven highly reception accorded them

by the people of Boston. Mr. McKinley's appearance has much improved since his three days' relaxation. One of the President's first official duties for several days, and which was central STREETS TURN INTO is morning was to approve the act of ongress appropriating \$5,000 for the p The President also approved the act of Congress granting 25,000 acres of land in Alabama for the use of the Industrial School for Girls of Alabama and of the

Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institu An act for the establishment of a light fog station on or near Hog Is and boal, Narragansett Bay, R. I. and for a in the Chesapeake Bay, was also ap-

STILL IN STAR CHAMBER.

The Court of Enquiry Examines Re ports of Officers.

There was no public session today of President to investigate the charges made by the Commanding General of the Army against beef issued to the troops during the war with Spain.

10:30 o'clock and proceeded with the examination of the reports of officers who participated in the Cuban and Porto Rican ampaigns. The Court will summon as considers germane to the enquiry soon as the list of witnesses shall be de-termined on, the taking of testimony will begin and this part of the proceedings of

the Court will be public The work of the Alger Relief Commission will in the main be reviewed and the whole question of canned roast beef and refriger ated beef will be gone over. This meat will be traced from the ranges of the West, through the hands of the slaughter ers and packers to the mess of the private

The sessions of the Court will not be confined to Washington, but is is likely that they will also be held at Chicago. Omaha, Kansas City, and St. Louis. The establishments of the beef contractors will be visited with a view to learning

TO CLEAN PUBLIC GROUNDS. Assistant Secretary Spaulding Sub

mits an Estimate to Congress. Assistant Secretary Spaulding, of the Treasury, has submitted to Congress an estimate of \$1,000 required for cleaning the appropriated for cleaning the streets.

The Capital Traction Line. An effort was made in the Senate this morning by-Senator McMillan to get immediate consideration of the bill author lzing certain extensions in the lines of the Capital Traction Company. Senator Jones (Ark.), however, made objection on the ground that there was not enough Sena-

At 2 o'clock the eulogies on the late Rep resentative Northway, of Ohio, were begun in the House, thus taking up the morning part of the day.

tors present.

Flynn's Business College, 8th and K. Business, shorthand, typewriting-\$25 a year.

AWAITING THE RUSH AND ROAR OF WATERS

Flood Almost Certain to Visit Washington.

Condition of the Potomac Remains Unchanged.

Reports of a Rapid Thaw in the Upper River-Weather Bureau Officinls on the Alert.

WEATHER BUREAUS FORECAST. For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Delaware, cloudy, with rain tonight and probably Sunday: fresh east to south winds.

The river situation at Washing ton remnins unchanged. The water has fallen nearly six inches since Friday morning, and the ice is still firm. Some reports of rapid thawing received from the upper river, but nothing of a serious nature. Notice of any rapid rise or of any breaking of ice above will be promptly given.

A flood is more than probable. It is alnost a certainty.

Reports received at the Weather Bureau from Harper's Ferry and other points along the upper Potomac show that the ice is still firm but the present weather conditions will surely hasten the general breakup of the ice.

No change in the temperature is indicated and rain is looked for tonight. This vill hasten the release of the ice and add. The Street Railways Again Bunning to the flood of water which will roll down tream.

If the break-up of the ice be left to natarrived at the Sixth Street depot this If this happens, a jam or pack will form time. norming at 8:20 o'clock over the Pennsyl- at the Long Bridge. The purpose of the

> ice shows symptoms of disintegration. The proprietors of all business houses

n that portion of the city threatened with

high prices.

that unsettled weather continues from the garge new, he thinks, but also very favor-Mississippi Valley eastward on account of

this morning over Lake Superior. Rains have fallen from the Ohio valley outhward and in the lower lake region. There were also light snows in the upper lake region, while generally fair weather prevailed throughout the central West.

The temperatures have fallen somewhat in the central West and the Southwest, and have changed but little elsewhere. In the plateau and Pacific coast regions there have been rains to the northern and entral portions, while fair weather con-

nues to the southward. General rains are indicated tonight from the east Gulf and south Atlantic States orthward and northeastward to the lower lake region and New England, and they the Court of Enquiry appointed by the will probably continue during Sunday in New England and the Middle Atlantic States and the eastern lower lake region.

There will be no decided changes in temerature. On the Atlantic coast light to fresh ear o south winds will prevail, shifting to

westerly in the southern portion. OPENING THE CHANNEL.

Work of the Ice-Breakers in the Lower Potomac.

This morning at 8 o'clock the fleet of lereakers, consisting of the large screw teamer Estelle Randall and the tugs Edith Winship, Minerva, Hugh McFadden and the of Seventh Street to break a channel from
Alexandria down to Indian Head. ComBusiness High, and the Night High launched at Hull in 1882. She was classed
modore Sutton was in command of the sectoral. modore Sutton was in command of the schools.

The two tues William H. Mohler and J C. Carter were left to break ice in the Washington channel as far as the Aqueduct bridge, and to clear ice away from the the docks. The tugs went to work when methods employed in the preparation of the remainder of the fleet started down the river and at about 11 o'clock had suc eeded in releasing the steamers and beats ied up at the various wharves. After ompleting this work they started down

the river to join the fleet. At noon today the fleet had succeeded in reaching a point about half way to Indian Head and were making good progress. The ice below Alexandria is worse than snow and ice from the public parks and reservations of the District. This has nothing to do with the \$22,000 recently a number of places gorges have formed many places being fifteen inches thick. In number of places gorges have formed a number of places gorges have formed which offer serious obstacles to the work of

> wide channel from Washington to Alexandria was made last night and this morning the attack was commenced at the point immediately below Alexandria, where the boat ceased labor last night. Commo If present plans are carried out the fleet

will proceed down the stream tomorrow g and open a wider channel to ad Point, fifty-five miles down. It is believed that after work in the \$1.25 To Baltimore and Re- \$1.25 turn via Pennsylvania Railroad.

lower river is completed the efforts of the fleet will be directed toward opening up the Georgetown channel.

ALONG THE RIVER FRONT. Movable Property Transferred to Places of Security.

Nearly all the movable, property along the river front has been removed to places of security. A small number of men could be seen today removing the lumber from the wharves, but by night nearly all will

have been transferred to a safe place.

The Washington and Norfolk Steambost Company today transferred from the storage house, at the foot of Seventh Street, a deal of the freight to the steamer North Company today transferred from the steamer North Company to the Steamer Nort folk, which lies at the dock. The official do not anticipate any immediate danger, but think that it is well to be prepared for any emergency which may arise.

CONDITIONS ALARMING.

Views of an Official of the Centre Market Company.

Preston S. Smith, Clerk of the Centre Market, when seen today by a Times reporter, said that although the market was in no immediate danger, the probability of its being flooded was very great. In his ecollection the market had been flooded on two occasions, namely, in 1881 and 1889, and that the conditions then were not near

and that the conditions then were not near so alarming as at the present time.

Mr. Smith said that the only way a flood could be prevented was to keep the channel clear and the weather remain cold. He regards the Long Bridge as a great menace to the city's safety, and said that some steps should be taken for its removal. He further stated the market company was unable to take any measures 10 prevent the fleading of the market, and that the only thing to be done was to remove

the only thing to be done was to remove everything possible to upper floors, and that this would be done.

Mr. Smith closed by saying: "If we can keep the channel clear, if the that in the mountains is grainal; if no warm rains come, then the market may not be ileased but, on the other hand, if the conditions are just the opposits no power can provent."

Aberricans were on board this weeked train. A benty fog prevailed and the en-

RAPID TRANSIT ROADS.

on Schedule Time.

The cable and electric street tailway and causes, the ice up stream breaks first. order and cars are running on schedule. The shock of the collision was qualing

The Avenue and Fourteenth Street or river so that the cakes and floss may pass Washington in their course towards the bay.

The river observers for the Weather Bureau are on the alert and will notify the authorities here the instant the up-river the authorities here the instant the up-river the authorities here the instant the up-river the following the alert and will notify the authorities here the instant the up-river the following the flowed to a first and are so which tabled all effects the following the flowed to a first and are so which tabled all effects the following the flowed to a first and are so which tabled all effects the following the flowed to a first and are so which tabled all effects the following the flowed to a first and are so which tabled all effects the following the flowed to a first and are so which tabled all effects the following the flowed to a first and are so which tabled all effects the flowed to a first and are so which tabled all effects the flowed to a first and are so which tabled all effects the flowed to a first and are so which tabled all effects the flowed to a first and are so which tabled all effects the flowed to a first and are so which tabled and the flower than the f authorities is to break the see in the low- branches of the Capital Traction Company the further one, and spaced them are All the suburban roads are in partial up-

ized today and a pretty fair supply of the reporter that he thought an effort should necessaries of life are to be obtained at be made with the Estelle Randail to open up the Georgetown channel of the river All of the electric and cable street rail- from the Arsenal grounds to the Long

Pedestrians Wade Ankle Deep in trew of the distressed steamer.
The Keerdistan's report has increased the namety for the safety of the Balancia. People who thought that they had endured the worst that could be inflicted in A PROBABLE OCEAN DISASTER. winter weather have changed their minks since the entire city has been affect in a Her Crew on Board since the value to the same who are competed philadelphia, Feb. 18 - information has

the attack upon the snow-heapt hundreds of leads of snow have been removed from the streets. With all that amount of snow removal, however, there is not a single street in the city which is clean. All that has been accomplished was the removal of the heaviest burden from sections of a few of the principal thoroughfares. Even in the principal thoroughfares. Even in

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Secure Cont.

Supt. M. B. Powell, of the public Angers was foundering uncorrectable in schools, is making great efforts to secure the waves, her rudder had been lost and coal enough to keep the schools open. To. she signaled that she was leaking and coal enough to keep the schools open. To assect for assistance.

The flurraven stood by the August for two days. All efforts to get the hauser on hourd proved futile. The August crow of

in need, and the janutors have been instructed to hold themselves in read uses
to receive the supply.

Superintendent Powell said this morning that an effort would be made to ogenall public schools Monday morning, but
unless notified through the press the following schools will not open justif need.

She was an iron super steamer of I to I

SMITH FOUND GUILTY.

tion of Mercy.

Jackson, retired at noon today and at 2 to the Grand Army Hall. War time stories o'clock brought in a verdict of guilty as and songs were the features of the occucharged in the indictment.

Mr. Cranford Improving Mr. Cranford Improving.

The condition of Representative John W. ranford, of Texas, who is very ill at the Gen Van. Bukey related many incidents Cranford, of Texas, who is very ill at the Providence Hospital, was reported to be much improved this afternoon.

ourt in the verdiet.

Food for the Hungry. The Times acknowledges the receipt of eventy-five hams from Mr. M. J. Whelan. of 257 Third Street southwest, which have

tributes \$1 for the same purpose, The Play at Harrisburg. Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 18.-Today the joint session was a model of insignificance. Less than a score of members were present. The vote was: Quay, 10; Jenks, 4; Dalzell, 1.

\$1.25 to Baltimore and Return via Tickets on sale Saturday and Sunday, February
18 and 19, good to return until Monday, February
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and demonstrated his
cept Royal Limited. felt, 17, 18-pm-felt, 18, 19-am
his charming address.

MANGLED IN A RAILWAY COLLISION

PRICE ONE CENT.

Thirty Lives Lost in a Wreck In Belgium.

A Hundred Others Injured in the Disaster.

Death Ends the Honeymoon Trip of Two Passengers-Fog Responsible for the Accident.

Brussels, Feb. 18 .- A terrible railway rollision occurred at Foret, seven miles from Liege, today, in which many persons were killed and one hundred to grod, The express running from Li to Tourtal was standing at the stalion, when the Mons express, renning at a high rate of speed, crashed into it smortling carriage after carriage and creating an inducrib-

able scene of confusion and wreck. The cries of the injured were boartrending and the scenes attending the removal of the dead and dring from the broken carriages were extremely packed to Doctors were burriedly sint to Foret village from this city to care for the nfured. A bridal pair on their hone, moon

train. A benty fog prevalled and the ensincer of the Mona express was unable to see the train shead of him.

A later report shows the number of peryour killed to be thirty. The engineer of the Mone express was unable to see the signals, owing to the thick for, and creshstems of the city are again in working od into the standing train at full speed, The locomplive of the entries maunical the

St. Michael, Azorea, Feb. 18. The being stemed missing Conard Liner Paventa has been turned into this part by the British etcomer Wolvisjon, from Bultimore for Copen-All on board the steamer are safe Boston, Feb. 18,-The news of the unfirty

> th parliferion. The stammer left Liv speet for Hester on January 26, and socut numbers for her sufery has been felt. On Pehroary 5 the Payonia was sighted Several hundred miles from the America in a disabled condition. Nothing further ton heard from her until today.

> > SIGHTED THE BULGARIA.

60 the Cunarder Phyonia was received here

All of the electric and cable street rail.

ways of the city are running trains on schedule time and are being well patronized by those people who are compelled to be out on business.

The ice breaking fleet on the Potomac has cleared a passage to Fort Washington and is now pushing on to Indian Head.

SIGHTED THE BULGARIA.

Seen in a Sinking Condition by the Koerdistan.

Bremen Feb. 15.—The steamer Koordintan from Savannah arrived here today.

Mr. Shea thinks the danger of a food in the composition of the composition of the city are running trains on scanner Koordintan, from Savannah arrived here today.

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STREETS TURN INTO CANAIS. crs which the Weehawken reported an standing by the Bulgaria after the had saved twenty-three of the passengers and

to go about on foot are obliged to wade aukle deep in sinsh at the crossings.

Since the street chaning force is gain a terrible disaster to the British standard the attack upon the snow-heaps hundreds.

the parts of the city where the contract from Dover, January E. for Philadelphia, the parts of the city ward work there with 1,000 tons of chalk, is enough snow left to create a nulsance. Yesterdny the British steamer Dunrayen arrived at Rotterdam from New Orleans. bringing a thrilling tale of sighting the Superintendent Powell's Efforts to disabled Augers out at son. It was on February 6th in latitude 34, tongitude 41. The

SHERIDAN POST'S CAMPFIRE. The Jury Makes No Recommenda- Veterans Relate Reminiscences of

the Civil War. The jury in the case of Edward Smith. A campfire was given last night by the charged with the murder of Edmonia Phil Sheridan Post, No. 14, G. A. R., at sion. Sheridan's ride was rendered in No recommendation was made to the highly dramatic style by little Miss Law-I rence, and was thoroughly appreciated by all, especially those who had followed that

> of the campaigns of Sheridan. A seneral discussion of the war and its military characters followed. Rations were issued, consisting of coffee, served in tin cups, baked besns, ham sandwiches, and pick-

Germany in the Reformation. The National Geographic Society gave been turned over to Major Sylvester for distribution among the poor. "F. H." couanother of its interesting lectures at the Congregational Church last night. The large auditorium was well filled members and friends of the society. The lecture proved to be one of them most pleasing and instructive of the season's course. The subject was "Germany in the Reformation Period, With Its Geographic Relations," and was ably handled by Prof. John L. Ewell, of Howard University. The lecture was illustrated. Prof. Ewell spent the greater part of last year in Germany and demonstrated his familiarity with the country and the life of Martin Luther by